A RECORD OF THE DAY'S DOINGS IN THE

British Isles and Continental Europe as Furnished by the Submerged Wires.

LONDON, October 12.-The British troopship Tyne is stranded near Sheerness. All efforts to float her have failed. A heavy gale is blowing and the vessel is in a dangerous situation.

## Congregational Union,

London, October 12 - The Corgregational Union assembled at Norwich today. During the proceedings the R v. John Hunter moved a resolution expressing the regret of the assembly that it had no opportunity to welcome the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher. An amendment to the resolution that Mr. Beecher be invited to address the as-sembly was negatived. After a warm discu sion, the recolution was carried. Dr Noab Porter, of Yale College, after-ward addressed the assembly.

Mr. Beecher's Closing Lecture. London, October 12.—The Rev. Henry Ward Beecher's closing lecture was allentively listened to by 2000 perrons last night. Mr. Beecher con-tended that evolution, the hand maid of religion, was the greatest blessing Christianity ever had. At the close of the lecture he was presented with a hearty vote of thanks. The tour has been a prosperous one. Mr. Beccher will preach a farewell sermon in the City Temple on Sunday next.

### IRELAND.

Convention of Members of the Na-tional League.

DUBLIN, October 12,—A convention of members of the National League was held today at Loughrea. Delegates from twenty-two branches were present. Resolutions were adopted emphatical y ordering the boycotting of all persons obnox ous to the league. The hoycotted tradesmen spreared be-fore the convention and begged to be forgiven. The ban upon them was removed on condition that they would not effend again, which the tradeemen Offers a Twenty-Pive Per Cent. Reduction.

### DUBLIN, October 12.—Lord Lismore has offered his tenants at Fohenagh a reduction of 25 per cent from the ju-

FRANCE. A Kumber of Arrests for Displaying Caricatures of Bismarck.

Panis October 12.-A number of Sandwich men have been arrested in Pari for displaying placards on which were caricatures of Prince Bismarck. The p lice today entered the office of the Revanche wherein a number of colored p'acards, lampconing Prince Bismarck, were hanging and ordered heir removal.

### ensation Caused by a Lady's Im-prisonment for Insanity.

Paris, October 12 .- A sensation has been caused in Lyons by the confinement in an insane asylum of a lady who is alleged to be incane. The lady instituted to determine whether detention is justifiable.

## France and the Vatican.

LONDON, October 12 -The St. James Gazette says that although France orm rela ions with China, the Chinese envoy has sent the Pope a very friendly message from his govern-In regard to France's position the St. James Gazette a serts that China is resolved to terminate the protector ate at all cost, and that the French either abandon it or forcibly maintain their pretensions.

## AUSTRIA.

The Delegations Summoned to Meet at Perth.

VIENNA, October 12 - Emperor Francis Joseph has sent autograph letters to Count Kalnoky, Imperial Foreign Minister; Count Taaffe, Minister of the Interior for Austria, and Herr Tieza, Hungarian Prime Minister, summoning the delegations to meet at Perth on November 4th.

## GERMANY.

Sentenced to Two Years' Imprisou-ment for Libeling Bismarck.

Berlin, October 12 .- The editor of a paper printed a Posen bas been sentenced to two years' confinement in a prison for printing an article libeling Prince Bismarck.

### National Capital News. Benux, October 12 - Baron Schench Schweine burg will succeed Herr Von Branuschweig as German Minister to

be press of Berlin advises that the trian anarchists be treated with ciless severity.

Empress Augusta has joined a so-Wagner festivals at Bayreuth, and donate 1000 marks yearly to the fund for that purpuse.

There are signs that the iron and steel industry is improving. Prices

## RUSSIA.

Bre reing.

Decisive Action in Regart to Bulgaria Imperative, Says the Press. St. Petressung, October 12.—The newspapers of this city are unanimous y of the opinion that decisive action by Russia in regard to Bulgoria is imperative. The Journal de St Petersburg says that events justified Bussia in urging the postponement of the elections in Bulkaria until the passions of the prople had cooled from the late excitement, and adds that it can be readily understood why Russia re uses to recognize or sauction an Assembly e'ec ed under such a conditio of affairs as now exists in Bul-

## To Go on a Special Mission

mir, of Denmark, will be relected for ruler of Bulgaria.

## The Kidnappers of Alexander.

ST. PETERSBURG, October 12. - Four lenders of the party who were engaged in the kidrapping of Prince Alexander of Bugeria have mrived here. They are M. Derrieff, M. Parkoff, M. Tripuk off and M. Kovaloff. They atyou mourn the loss of this blessing
and ornament, a bottle or two of
revolution which rest red Prince
Alexander temporarily to the throne
to the faint healt deere of M. Grueff
It is worth trying. The only standard to avoid bloodshied. This, they say, 50 cents article for the hair,

SAYINGS OF THE CABLE. prevented him from causing the arrest CRIMES AND CASUALTIES.

### BULGARIA.

Arrest of a Newspaper Correspondent who Accompanied Kaulbars. Sorta, October 12.—The Bulgarian authorities have arrested and sent to

Constantinople a newspaper correspondent who accompanied Gen.
Kaulbars. The correspondent was connected with the Independence Roumanie, of Buc arest.

Gen. Ksulbars has arrived at Varna.
He was received at the station by a
p o-Russian deputation, which greeted
him with cheem. Subsequently he
proceeded to the Russian consulate, which was surrounded by a threat-ening crowd. It was necessary to place a military ratrol at the consulate to protect it.

### THE KNIGHTS OF LABOR.

REPORT RECOMMENDING THAT THE EXECUTIVE BOARD

Shall Consist of General Master Workman and Six Members Adopted.

RICHMOND, VA., October 12.—The Knights of Labor Convention met a: 'clock this morning and took hold of the business presented with a de-termination to push it through, and at least make an endeavor to bring the sessions to a close at the end of the two weeks allotted as the time the convention should sit. Since the adjournment of the assembly on Saturday the various committees have been actively engaged in considering the matters referred to them. The forenoon a-ssion was mainly occupied in receiving reports from these com-mittees and taking action on them. During the maraing session the report of the Committee on Laws was presented. It recommended a change in the constitution, by which the Execumas er workman and six members, no two of whom should be from the same State. This part of the report was adopted. It was also recom-mended that the office of the general secretary-treasurer be divided. No action was taken on this part of the report. Before adjournment it was stated that amendments to the con-stitution were in order, but owing to the lateness of the hour none were presented. The assembly at lo'clock p.m. adjourned until to-morrow morn-ing. This afternorn and evening the committees will continue the work on the resolutions, etc., waiting presenta-

### tion to the assembly. A Movement to Elect Officers on Thursday.

RICHMOND, VA., October 12.—There is a movement on foot to elect officers of the Knights of Labor on Thursday and lay the adoption of the new constitution over, perhaps until next year. Many of the delegates who are opposed to Turner's re-election are compelled to return home this week, and these, as well as those with whom they will vote, are determined, if possible, to ru pend the rules and elect officers before their ranks are depleted by the departures. If the election is held on Thursday the opposition will present the name of Joseph R. Buchwas prefersor of German, and while teaching an evening class was seized by Sielers of Charity, thrust into a cab and taken to an asylum. The pupils of the woman declare that they had not seen any evidence of insanity in her actions and an inquiry has been instituted to determine whather do derly. There is no prospect of defeat-ing Powderly, however, and McNeil would probably not allow his name to go before the convention could he

## CALLIOPE'S ANSWER.

A VABLE FOR CRITICS. On Helicon, the blossoming.—
Beside the Hippecremena spring,—
Euterpe sought Calliope
The day great Homer ceased to be.
Such tears of sympathetic woe
As from a goddess eyes may flow
Were trembling brightly on her check,
As thus the muse essayed to speak;

As this the muse essiped to speak.

Alas! alas! sweet sister mine,
Dear chief of all our gracious Nine!
Of what avail are harp and lute,
Now his—the master's—voice is mute?
O'or all the Grecian hills and plains,
No worthy bard prolones his strains.
We walk bereft; with Homer dead,
The age of poesy is fled!'

The age of poesy is first.

The age of poesy is first?

With smile serenc, majestic, proud,—
Like sunshine breaking from a cloud,—
Fear not my sixter; litt thy head!

Thus Orpheus's mother gently said:
'See yonder valley like the sea,
In ripning reaches spreading free!
Though every verdant, grassy wave
Were heaped above a poet's grave,
And each young leaf upon its stem
Thrilted to a singer's requiem,
And not a breeze across the plain
fut bore some minstrel's dying strain:—
et, while before Aurora's car
he gates of morning stand ajar,
and luna, night by night revealed,
iil leads har starry flocks afield;
hile, fearless, down the mountain-steep
to crotted torrents lauch and lesp,
d yearning rivers wander wide
swell the pulses of the tide;
ille nymphs dispert in woody dells,
fore titles swing their dotrous bells;
ile lovers kiss at set of day,
i mothers watch their babes at play
soldiers agent heir babes at play

'hore ittles swing their odorous bells;
'hile lovers kies at set of day,
nd mothers watch their bahes at play,
nd soldiers arm, and women weep,
nd soldiers arm, and women weep,
eaf to the battle's mingled noise,
eareath the walls of other Troys;
'hile from Olympus's sacred hight
'ide swing the cloud veiled gates of light,
had o'er Elysian meadows rove
he blessed shades of buried love—
he blessed shades of buried love—
he deathless soul of poetry
ut of the dust of men to be
hall shape the hand to strike the lyre,
he singing lips, the heart of fire!
ndless the sacred circles run;
lany the forms, the life is one!
he last of the Olympian race.

any the forms, the life is one;
he last of the Olympian raca
eff, long ago, their lofty place,
o more we seek the sisters fair
eside that crystal fountain, where
he winged steed Bellerophon
is light hoof set on Helicon—
et wert thou wirer far than we,
alliope! Calliope!

Mary A. P. Stansbury, in the Critic.

## CHRISTIAN CONFERENCE.

The Quadrennial Session at New Beaford-Election of Officers.

NEW Badford, Mass, October 12, New Barronn, Mass, October 12.—
At the quadrennal session of the American Christian Conference yesterday, the following officers were elected: President, D. A. Long, of Ohio; secretary, J. J. Summerbell, of New Jersey; department secretary—education, Martyn Summerbell, of New York; publishing, Albert Godley, of Indiana; missionary, J. R. Watson, of New York; Sunday schools, A. Beck, of Pennsylvania; Watson, of New York; Sunday schools, A. Beck, of Pennsylvania; treaturer, F. Palmer, of New York. Twenty-three vice presidents and eight trustees were also elected. At Et. Perenseure, October 12.—It is announced today Prince Dolgourkoff (ashout to go to Copenhagen on a special mission. This news has served to revive the report that Prince Waldermin of Dermark will be saleded for the session of the Publishing Associa-tion the following officers were chosen: C. J. Jones, of Ohio; associate editor, J. R. Wa'son, of Ohio. Fifteen trus-tica were elected. It was voted to move the publishing house from Dayton of to Chinese II.

### Dayton, O., to Obicago, Ill. In the Dear Old Days.

We differ in creed and politics, but we are a unit all the same on the desirableness of a fine head of hair. If

ONE MAN KILLED AND SEVERAL

## INJURED BY A

Railroad Accident-Fatally Burned-Another New York Alderman in Canada - Other Crimes.

East Liverpool, O., October 12.-At 12:15 o'clock this morning a shocking accident occurred on the Cleve land and Pittsburg railread at this place. The accident was caused by a switch being left open, the east bound freight train running into the shifting engine and killing a brakeman of the shifter, Mr. Walker, and fatally injur-ing the fireman, Mr. Peck. Both men were in the cab of the shifting engine and both were asleep. Several others were injured who may be maimed for life. Both locomotives are badly wrecked and also several faeight cars The accident will cause a loss of about \$25,000 to the railroad company. The men killed and those injured are all from Wellsville, O.

### Fatally Burned.

Sr. Louis, Mo., October 12.—Early this morning five broke out in the lower part of H. Remfeldt's picture frame store, at 821 Frank in avenue. The upper rooms of the bullding were occupied by a number of families, the members of which were all seleep while the flames were burning flercely below them. When the blaze was discovered the fire had burned through into the rooms above and their corupants barely escaped with their lives. Women and children rashed frautically about, but every exit was barred by the flames, and a great less of life seemed inevitable. The fire department, however, arrived just in time and all but one were taken from the windows. Henry Roselein was over-come by the smoke and fismes and was unable to make his way to a window. His absence was noted by his rescued friends and the firemen went to his relief. He was found lying unconscious in one of the inner rooms, and terribly burned. He was taken to the hospital. The building was de-

### An Unhappy District Attorney. New York, October 12,-Ose of the

most unhappy men in town this morning was District Attorney Martine. The story of ex-Alderman S-ylea's departure for Canada was a severa blow, and the information received this morning that the indicted alderman's bondsman, Sol Sayles, had transferred the property pledged in the bond of \$25,000 for his appearance was worse news still. "Candor com-pels me to say," rapited the District Attorney, "that I have no doubt that Sayles has cone." Sayles has gone.

A Montreal special to the Post cays: The exited boodlemen today have been showing around three strangers from New York who arrived by last night's train. They are believed to be ex Aldarmen Sayles and Kirk and the former's brother. They are living at the St Lawrence Hall under assumed

Over the Border. LAFAYETTE, IND., Ostober 12.-Ed Robinson, proprietor of the Factory Point Woolen Mills, one of the oldest mills in this State, left for parts un-known, having forged a note on his father and owing sums to merchants and farmers appregating about \$20,000. He had been acting suspiciously for some time, having slept with his clothes on for three weeks past and carried two pistols continuously. Farmers to whom he is indebted are stripping the mill of its contents in hopes of saving a little something of their losse. Robinson was born and raised in this county, and heretofore stood high in this community. He has gone to Canada.

Charged With Embezzlement, Boston, Mass., October 12.—Chas. A. L. Whittier, a lawyer, was arraigned in the Superior Criminal Court today on an indictment charging bim with the embezzlement of \$100,000 from Harriet D. Reed, a client. He pleaded not guilty, and in default of \$30,0.0 bail was remanded

## A Postmaster Disappears With 83700.

TROY, N. Y., October 12 .- Word was received at the postoffice here yesterday that Assistant Postmaster Burridge was ill. He had not been at his post since Saturday, but nothing wrong was suspected until late in the afternoon of yes orday, when a request was received from the New York tal authorities for a receipt of \$3700, sent to the Troy office. It was then discovered that this amount was missing, and inquiry at Burridge's house failed to discover his whereabou's. It is thought he has fled to Canada. Au investigation of his accounts is now in progress. Stock speculations are said to be the cause of his downfall. He was prominent in military and Grand Army affairs.

Held for Assaulting an Informer, Omicseo, Inc., October 12.—John Beck, Gottfried Dahler, Jost Hammer and Adolph Hanren, the men arrested for assaulting Gottfried Waller, the anarchist who turned State's evidence, were arraigned before Justice Kersten this morning. They were held for examination under bail aggregating \$900

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